

# The New Hampshire.

Vol. 4, No. 3

DOVER, N. H., OCTOBER 9, 1914

PRICE 5 CENTS

## NEW HAMPSHIRE IS DEFEATED BY COLBY.

THE BLUE AND WHITE NO MATCH FOR HEAVIER MAINE ELEVEN.

### GAME WITH SOLDIERS IS A TIE.

Neither New Hampshire Nor Fort McKinley Score—Our Team Shows Big Improvement Over the Previous Games.

The New Hampshire college eleven was outplayed in all departments of football at Waterville Saturday afternoon, Colby winning by score of 66 to 0. Colby pierced for opponents line at will, while New Hampshire found for opponents line a stone wall defence.

Dacey's run of 90 yards for a touch-down after intercepting a forward pass was the feature.

| COLBY            |  | NEW HAMPSHIRE. |  |
|------------------|--|----------------|--|
| T. Crossman, le  |  | re, Roderick   |  |
| Leseur, lt,      |  | rt, Thompson   |  |
| Joyce, lt        |  |                |  |
| Kolseth, lg      |  | rg, Bell       |  |
| Burton, lt       |  |                |  |
| Stanwood, c      |  | c, Sweet       |  |
| Ramsdell, c      |  |                |  |
| Prendergast, rg, |  | lg, W. Brown   |  |
| Thompson, rg     |  |                |  |
| Ladd, rt         |  | lt, Jenkins    |  |
| Royal, re,       |  | le, H. Brown   |  |
|                  |  | le, Woodward   |  |
| Cawley, qb       |  | qb, Hobbs      |  |
| Shuster, lhb     |  | rhb, Bizzell   |  |
| Perry, lhb       |  |                |  |
| Golden, rhb      |  | lhb, Westover  |  |
| Dacey, fb        |  | fb, Hazen      |  |
| B. Crossman, fb. |  |                |  |

Score—Colby, 66; New Hampshire, 0. Touchdowns—Golden 3, Cawley 2, Dacey 2, Crossman 2, Royal, Goals from touchdowns—Cawley 5. Stanwood 2. Umpire—Greene of Bowdoin. Referee—Halliday of Dartmouth. Head linesman—Bagnall of Colby. Time—Two 12-minute and two 10-minute periods.

### FORT MCKINLEY GAME.

New Hampshire and Fort McKinley battled through four periods of football Tuesday afternoon, October 6 without either side's being able to cross the goal line. Although outweighed the New Hampshire team played a fast game throughout, showing a big improvement over the previous two games. The secondary defense proved to be the real backbone of the team, but the blunders of the line offset this and kept the team from scoring.

Both teams had several opportunities to score but lacked the punch to push the ball over the line. New Hampshire had two good chances to score in the last quarter. With the ball on Fort McKinley's 20 yard line Hobbs dropped back for a try at a field goal but the pass was poor and the attempt failed. Later in the period New Hampshire worked the ball down to the five yard line where they lost it on a forward pass.

### FORD KICKS OFF.

Ford kicked off for New Hampshire Congdon receiving the ball ran for five yards before being downed. A forward pass, Taylor to Mellen, netted a 10 yard gain. Embleton failed to penetrate the New Hampshire line. A series of line rushes carried the ball down to New Hampshire's 15 yard line, where a try at a field goal failed, the ball going to the home team. New Hampshire tried several end runs but could not gain. Hazen punted to the 25 yard

Continued on Page 8.

## A BICYCLE TRIP AROUND THE BAY TO PORTSMOUTH.

A Vivid and Entertaining Account of How Two New Hampshire Students Spent a Pleasant and Profitable Sunday.

Editor's Note—The following article was written by a New Hampshire college undergraduate, Guy Hubbard, '17. Perhaps it is not widely known but within the last two years several of the leading magazines of the country have not only published articles that he has written, but have "featured" them.

The dawn of October the fifth, though of course I did not see it, gave promise of another of those pleasant Indian summer days which, for nearly a month, have followed each other, unbroken by much needed rain. On such a day one has a feeling of unrest at the prospect of hours of idleness and, when the means are at hand, some sort of a trip is welcome. But we do dislike to walk far after our terrible week of drill.

On this particular day Raymond Huse, of foot ball fame, and myself, found at hand rather dubious means for an extended journey, that is, a couple of bicycles. To make matters easy we cheerfully assured each other that they were the easiest running bicycles in the state, and after oiling up the bearings, tying up our coats, and loading the camera we started.

### NO SIGN OF BONARDI.

Our route, previously laid out by the methodical Huse by study of various road maps in the library, lay in the direction of Newmarket.

Now do not be too hasty, we made no stop in this famous town. We did, however receive something of a shock here. We looked up the street down the street and in all directions but Jack Bonardi was nowhere to be seen. We later found an explanation of this extraordinary thing in the fact that Jack was so busy getting a Sunday dinner at the Union that he forgot to go down.

After passing safely out of Newmarket, we rode over more or less bad roads to Rockingham Junction. I never rode by a place with so much satisfaction as I did past that railroad station. Many have been the times we have waited for the train in that place and have seen the expresses fly past in the very direction in which we wished to go, but now the tables were turned and we were able to insult the station by riding haughtily by it.

After passing this point the landscape became less haunted by railroads and frequent glimpses of the broad bay caused our interest to increase.

### CLIMB STRATHAM HILL.

The road grew smooth and dustless, a cool sea breeze began to fan our rather heated brows and from the road side and extending back over the rolling farms, orchards with trees fairly loaded with beautiful red apples, lined the way.

It was but a short time before we came to Stratham Hill where we made our first stop. This is one of the most remarkable view points which I ever heard of, and is in my mind, the ideal lazy man's mountain. From this little knoll, about 250 feet above sea level, there is a view surpassed by few high mountains in New England. We climbed to the top, where stands a signal mast and a tablet of the Geological Survey. The ascent required no more than three minutes and was well worth a two hours

Continued on Page 6.

## FIVE TEAMS COMPETE IN STOCK JUDGING.

NEW ENGLAND COLLEGES SEND TEAM TO BROCKTON FAIR.

### MASSACHUSETTS IS WINNER.

New Hampshire is Placed Last—Vermont Does Not Enter—S. G. Johnson High Man for New Hampshire.

The stock judging contest at Brockton Fair, at which representatives from the six New England State Colleges compete annually for cups was won this year by Massachusetts. Rhode Island was second, followed by Connecticut and Maine. The New Hampshire team which consisted of S. G. Johnson, E. H. Kelley, and S. W. Dyer, H. R. Runnals, alternate, took fifth place. Vermont did not enter a team in the contest.

### ELEVEN RINGS OF ANIMALS.

Eleven rings of animals were judged, the four principal dairy breeds being represented by a ring of aged cows and a ring of bulls apiece, besides which there were three rings of draft horses, of the Clydesdale, Belgian and Percheron breeds.

The judge of the contest was Professor Barton of MacDonald College, Quebec, Canada.

The highest possible individual score was 2200 points. Whitmore of Massachusetts was high man with a score of 1515, followed by Monroe of Rhode Island, who received 1365 points. Harvey and Molleig of Massachusetts were tied for third place with a score of 1325 apiece. S. G. Johnson was high man on the New Hampshire team with 1230 points to his credit.

### NEW HAMPSHIRE IS SECOND.

Last year New Hampshire won second in the contest, with Maine first and Massachusetts fifth. Besides winning a silver trophy cup for this, a member of the team, W. W. Swett, carried off the Jersey prize at Chicago although sixteen different institutions had teams competing. This prize was one of four \$400 scholarships offered for the highest individual score in each of the four dairy breeds.

Perhaps a reason why the New Hampshire team fell down this year is the fact that three rings of draft horses replaced the usual rings of two year old heifers, and this innovation was not known about in time to prepare adequately for it. Also the later opening of college this fall prevented the usual fall instruction and judging trips.

### THE CHICAGO TRIP.

Whether the Chicago trip can be made possible depends upon the loyalty of the student body. If it is willing to help defray part of the expense of the trip by small individual contributions, there is no doubt but that the team will go and do their utmost to uphold the name of New Hampshire, as it was upheld last year.

### WATER SYSTEM TO HAVE NEW 900 FOOT PIPE.

Dean Pettee is putting in a nine hundred foot water pipe from his well to the tank. This will relieve the pounding which is felt at present in pumping water directly into the system. The new pipe will conduct the water to the tank whence it will be drawn into the system.

## CLASS PICTURE CONTEST WON BY THE SOPHOMORES.

Freshmen Leave Town But Not Before Over Ten Per Cent of the Class are Captured Pictures Taken on Madbury Bridge.

Last Friday noon at 12.00 sharp the freshman class assembled in the chapel. At 12.30 (still sharp) the afore mentioned class broke camp. At 1.30 a sophomore who happened to be taking several freshman courses was interrogated by an excited freshman as to the direction in which Madbury lay. Upon receiving the desired information, the freshman set off on the run. Other freshmen were noticed whose tickets appeared to be labeled Madbury. also. The sophomore class began to bestir itself and seized upon all freshmen within reach, as it recognized that the freshmen were trying to escape for their picture, a class contest. After about 20 autographs had been collected the sophomores rested from their labors, as the capture of over 10% of the lowerclass constituted a sophomore victory. Those freshmen who escaped had their picture taken on the Madbury bridge, along with the girls of the class, whose flight had not been interfered with. That the freshmen lost the contest seems to be due to poor strategy and a lack of the necessary cooperation.

### PROF. GROVES SPEAKS ON "THE POSSIBILITY OF PEACE."

Last Sunday, Prof. E. R. Groves addressed the members of all the Protestant churches at Newmarket. In developing his subject, "The Possibility of Peace," he showed conclusively that all three arguments usually advanced for the necessity of war, were unsound. These arguments are as follows: first (historic) we have always had war, therefore, we always will. Second, (psychological) we have war like instincts. Third, (biological) thru war the weaklings are killed and we have what we call the "survival of the fittest."

### PROSPECTS ARE EXCELLENT FOR GOOD TRACK TEAM.

The track team, under the direction of Capt. Clark is now in its second week of preliminary work. This consists of a 2 mile run up the Lee road to the red school house and back. About thirty-five men are out, including at least twenty Freshmen. The prospects for a winning team seem to be excellent. Meets have been arranged with Rhode Island at Durham and with Vermont at Montpelier. Plans are also being made for meets with Tufts and Bowdoin.

### ELECTION OF OFFICERS IN THE JUNIOR AND FRESHMAN CLASSES.

At a meeting of the Junior Class, last Friday afternoon, the following officers for the coming year were elected: President, F. S. Manter; Vice-President, Miss Genevieve Charbonneau; Secretary, S. G. Johnson; Treasurer, L. A. Hawkins.

The freshmen class held a meeting just before chapel on Sept. 30th. The following officers were elected: President, R. F. Cahalane; Vice President, E. N. Sanders; Secretary, Miss H. N. Clarke; Treasurer, P. B. Badger.

Mr. Cahalane's home is in Stamford, Conn.



# OPINION OF COACHES DIFFER ABOUT NUMBERS.

Extracts from the letters of some of the 35 college coaches who so far have replied to the question put to them by the writer as to whether or not their players would be numbered this year. Coaches who opposed the plan were asked to state their reasons.

In a recent article on this subject the poll of answers was given showing that of the 35 colleges concerned, 21 would number their players from the beginning of the season, four would probably number them as the season advanced, while only three were firmly opposed to the plan.

The extracts follow:

"I expect to have my players numbered this fall. It is a good plan. It helps the spectators and does not inflict a handicap upon the player."—Jesse C. Harper, Notre Dame.

"Lehigh men will wear numbers this year as last year. Lehigh was one of the first colleges to adopt the plan. It has proven successful in every way."—R. W. Walters, Lehigh University.

"Syracuse will number her players."—F. J. O'Neill, Syracuse University.

## WEST TO TRY PLAN.

"The western conference coaches have decided to number their players for the first few games this season. A committee then will decide whether the plan is an advantage. Some coaches object to the plan, claiming it will mark certain players. I do not agree with this argument."—A. H. Barndt, University of Indiana.

The western conference consists of Indiana, Illinois, Purdue, Chicago, Northwestern, Ohio State, Minnesota, Wisconsin and Iowa.

"I expect to have the players on the Illinois team numbered in all our games this fall. I tried the plan in the last game in 1913 and found the spectators were delighted. I found no disadvantage resulting to the players from the use of numbers."—William T. Harmon, University of Illinois.

"Up to now, I have not given the matter much thought, but in view of the fact that coaches are barred from the sidelines, I may decide to number the players for my own benefit."—Alpha Brumage, University of Kentucky.

"In all probability, we shall number the Williams players, but shall be governed to a certain extent, by what the other teams do."—Frederick J. Daly, Williams college.

## MISSOURI IS WILLING.

"I personally favor the plan to number the players, and we will do this at Missouri provided we can get the other teams in the Missouri Valley conference to do likewise."—C. L. Brower, University of Missouri.

"The matter of numbering players has not been up for consideration at New Haven, and so it is impossible for me to state Yale's attitude in the matter."—Frank Hinkey, Yale.

"We will not number the players because we have no score board nor do we issue programs. However, I have no objection to the plan."—C. W. Mays, Franklin & Marshall.

"If other coaches in our section of the south number their players we will gladly fall in line."—Z. G. Clevenger, University of Tennessee.

"The University of Mississippi is heartily in favor of having the football players numbered. If our opponents agree we will follow this system this year."—W. L. Driver, University of Mississippi.

"We number our players in the big game each year with the University of Pittsburgh. We have been doing this for five years and I think it helps the sport."—W. W. Hollenbeck, Pennsylvania State college.

## FAVORED BY YOST.

"For the early part of the season, at

least, Colgate men will not wear numbers. However, in any championship contest, I would be willing to conform to the public demand."—L. H. Bankart.

"I have planned to number the Pennsylvania players in some of the early games to see how the plan works out."—George H. Brooke, University of Pennsylvania.

"Personally, I am in favor of players wearing numbers all during the football season. I realize that in the larger games when many strangers are present—at least, strangers to the players—that it would be much more interesting for them if the players were numbered."—Fielding H. Yost, Michigan.

W. G. Penfield, coach of the Princeton Tigers, expressed sentiments in his letter concerning the plan to number football players that surely must strike a responsive chord in the hearts of the legions of football enthusiasts who have been pleading for the universal adoption of the plan.

Penfield says:

"It is our plan to number our players this fall.

"The only objection to numbering the players is that it enables scouts from other teams to follow the work of the individuals better. This in my mind, is rather a childish and unsportsmanlike objection.

"Without doubt, the numbers are a help to the spectators, who, even though they may be familiar with the players in their suits, have difficulty in distinguishing them."

## PRINCETON COACH RIGHT.

Penfield is right. The objections raised by the coaches along the lines mentioned by Penfield are childish. If only one team's players were numbered, it might prove a disadvantage for that team. But if both are numbered, where is the advantage to either side.

Some coaches incline to the theory that if their players wear numbers it will give the opposition a chance to "spot" their stars. One would assume from statements of this kind that without numbers the rival players wouldn't know who is who in the opposition lineup. The argument is absurd.

Brickley, of Harvard, wasn't numbered last year, yet every man who played against Harvard knew Brickley and where he played. He didn't need a number on his back to let the enemy know where he was stationed. It was the same with Mahan, the Harvard half back; with Tobey Baker, of Princeton, Craig of Michigan, Des Jardian of Chicago and with every other player on every team in the game.

If some coaches think the opposition doesn't know who their star players are or where they play, we wish to inform them that before each game the lineups are announced and these lineups tell where every man plays. When a change is made in the lineup during the game, that change is noted on the scoreboard. Never for a moment during the progress of the game is the enemy unaware of just what men are in the game and the positions they are playing.

## STRANGERS TO OLD GRADUATES.

Percy Haughton, of Harvard, who didn't answer the letter sent to him, is an opponent of the numbering rule. Haughton last year took the stand that the students and graduates of the colleges supported the game, and that the colleges weren't catering to the general public. So why number the players?

For the benefit of Haughton and others who reason along the same "public be damned" line, we'd like to state that after a student graduates, he becomes a member of the general public. Men who graduated, 10, 20 and 30 years ago are not familiar with the players of today.

The coaches should bear in mind, too, that approximately 35 per cent of the

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attendance at the big college games is made up of women. Most of the big eastern and some of the western colleges are not co-educational. Therefore, the ladies had no chance to become students or "old grads" of those institutions and thus become acquainted with the players. The ladies would like to know, during the progress of the game, just who is who. And they'll never know until the players wear numbers on their backs.

Here are extracts from the letters of the three coaches who are firmly opposed to the plan of numbering players.

"My team will not wear numbers. I think it is confusing to the player.

Men on teams wearing numbers would depend too much on the numbers in forward passing, etc., and many grave mistakes would follow. Also, it is a large amount of trouble and expense as these numbers must be sewed to the jersey and can easily be torn off. Lastly, I think, the spectator is so much interested in a hotly contested game he will not find much time to refer to the program and the program expense must be considered."—Dr. A. G. Heilman, University of Montana.

"Our main objection to the numbering system is that it over-emphasizes individual play rather than team play. It is immaterial from our point of view what individuals make the runs just so long as the team advances."—Ewald O. Stiehm, University of Nebraska.

"We will not number our players this year and I hope no rule will be passed that will compel us to do so in the future. My objection is that it would handicap a coach who has the ability to originate plays."—T. G. Trenchard, University of North Carolina.

## NEW BULLETIN TO BE ISSUED IN NEAR FUTURE.

Prof. B. E. Curry announces the bulletin giving the results of the annual examination of cattle feeds and fertilizers will soon be issued from the office of the chemist of the experiment station. The bulletin is of the greatest importance to the farmers of the state and gives them in tabulated form the plant food value of each commercial fertilizer sold in this state. With this guide the grower is able to select the fertilizer which will really meet his needs.

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## TRAIN SCHEDULE.

### FROM EAST.

| A. M. | P. M. | Sundays    |
|-------|-------|------------|
| 6.49  | 1.54  | 7.09 a. m. |
| 8.54  | 2.41  | 2.29 P. M. |
| 11.23 | 5.32  | 7.47 P. M. |

### FROM WEST.

| A. M. | P. M. | Sundays     |
|-------|-------|-------------|
| 8.09  | 2.22  | 10.27 A. M. |
| 9.23  | 6.08  | 7.17 P. M.  |
| 10.38 | 7.21  |             |

### LEAVE GOING EAST.

| A. M. | P. M. |
|-------|-------|
| 7.55  | 2.30  |
| 9.05  | 5.45  |

### LEAVE GOING WEST.

| A. M. | P. M. |
|-------|-------|
| 8.25  | 1.30  |
| 9.45  | 5.10  |

### ARRIVE FROM EAST.

| A. M. | P. M. |
|-------|-------|
| 9.00  | 2.00  |
| 10.30 | 5.45  |

### ARRIVE FROM WEST.

| A. M. | P. M. |
|-------|-------|
| 8.30  | 3.10  |
| 9.45  | 6.30  |



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## BULLETIN OF STUDENTS AND ALUMNI ORGANIZATIONS.

A Directory that Shows All of the New Hampshire College Organizations With Their Officers for Current Year.

The following bulletin is as complete as was possible to make it up to the time of going to press. Three classes have not as yet held election of officers for the coming year and so are not included in the directory. They are as follows: 1915, 1917 and 1916 2 year.

### ALUMNI ASSOCIATION.

President W. F. Purrington '06  
Vice President C. H. Hubbard '77  
Secretary T. J. Laton '04  
Treasurer T. J. Laton '04  
Alumni Council F. A. Davis '86  
F. C. Parker '79  
C. H. Hood '80  
Miss H. E. Locke '13  
J. C. Kendall '02  
A. L. Sullivan '02  
G. A. Perley '08

### COLLEGE CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION.

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1st Vice President G. M. Loomis '15  
2nd Vice President R. W. Huse '18  
Secretary D. P. Crockett '16  
Treasurer C. G. Paulson '15  
Faculty Advisor Prof. G. C. Smith

### Y. W. C. A.

President Miss H. W. Plumer '15  
Vice President Miss Bernice Reed '16  
Treasurer Miss N. S. Poland '16  
Secretary Miss H. F. Tilton '17

### STUDENT COUNCIL.

President R. E. Came, '15  
Secretary H. L. Farnham, '15

### GIRLS COUNCIL.

President Miss M. Murphy '15  
Vice President Miss M. Dudley '16  
Secretary Miss G. McKone '15  
Treasurer Miss G. McKone, '15

### ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

President A. L. Murdock '15  
Vice President R. H. Kinder '15  
Secretary R. J. Bugbee '16  
Treasurer H. S. Brown '16

### CHEER LEADERS.

Head Cheer Leader B. B. Fernald '15  
Assistants P. S. Ward '16  
L. P. Philbrick '16

### FOOT BALL TEAM.

Captain P. E. Corriveau '15  
Manager Wm. Bartlett '15  
Ass't. Mgrs. W. H. Barr '16  
G. W. Chase '16  
W. J. Nelson '16

### BASE BALL TEAM.

Captain R. H. Bissell, Spec.  
Manager R. E. Came '15

### TRACK TEAM.

Captain B. H. Clark '15  
Manager A. G. Grant '15

### BASKET BALL TEAM.

Captain J. F. Thompson '15  
Manager C. A. Reed '15

### HOCKEY TEAM.

Captain J. F. Hobbs '15  
Manager (not elected)

### AGRICULTURAL CLUB.

President W. W. Swett '15  
Vice President R. E. Dearth '15  
Secretary W. J. Nelson '16  
Treasurer J. A. Purrington '16  
Master of Program W. E. Chamberlain '16

Sergeant at Arms G. A. Runnals '15, 2 yr

### HORTICULTURAL CLUB

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Vice President J. S. Elliott '15  
Secretary W. J. Nelson '16  
Treasurer W. J. Nelson '16

### NEW HAMPSHIRE UNION.

President J. L. Grady '15  
Vice President S. G. Johnson '16  
Secretary C. W. Archibald '16  
Treasurer J. A. Purrington '16

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Leader R. A. Knight '15

Manager R. J. Bugbee '16

### GIRLS' GLEE CLUB.

Leader Miss G. Charbonneau '16  
Manager Miss J. Roberts '17

### ORCHESTRA

Leader M. J. Broggini '15  
Manager C. A. Weigel '16

### MANDOLIN CLUB.

Leader G. M. Loomis '15  
Manager M. J. Broggini '15

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C. S. Pettee '16  
G. W. Chase '16

### Photographer THE HANDBOOK.

Editors R. C. Bowden '15  
D. P. Crockett '16

### 1916 CLASS OFFICERS.

President F. S. Manter  
Vice-President Miss Charbonneau  
Secretary S. G. Johnson  
Treasurer L. A. Hawkins

### 1918 CLASS OFFICERS.

President R. F. Cahalane  
Vice-President E. M. Sanders  
Secretary Miss H. N. Clarke  
Treasurer P. B. Badger

### 1915 2 YEAR CLASS OFFICERS.

President S. R. Harriman  
Vice-President J. G. Learmonth  
Secretary D. C. Redden  
Treasurer C. W. White

### NEWS FROM THE OTHER SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.

#### PENNSYLVANIA

Following a time-honored tradition of the University of Pennsylvania, the Sophomores will burn their tyrannical members of the faculty in effigy at the 1916 cremation.

#### BRAZ UNIVERSITY.

The students of Braz University, Rome, Italy, upon finding that their demands for an Italian faculty were not to be accepted started a public agitation. On their parade around their city they found the path blocked by German students and a serious fight took place. Police interference was necessary to quiet the disturbance.

#### YALE.

Yale has established an athletic society for the purpose of decreasing the death rates among athletes. It is planned to develop a man along several lines, so that training for football or track will not be so injurious to him.

#### CHICAGO.

At a recent session of the honor court of the University of Chicago, ten students were expelled for breaches of the honor system which has been installed lately.

#### OHIO.

The president of Ohio University in a recent chapel talk, advised the co-eds to so regulate their conduct that their unpopularity with landlords would disappear.

Miss Marion Giddings of Waltham, Mass., registered as a special student last Monday.

*Moore's  
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in the stretch*

You know when you start that it isn't going to balk or quit on you. It's going to write right along smoothly and evenly and not keep you watching it to see that it's doing its work. Starts at a touch—and can't leak 'cause it shuts up bottle-tight. 127 styles \$2.50 up.

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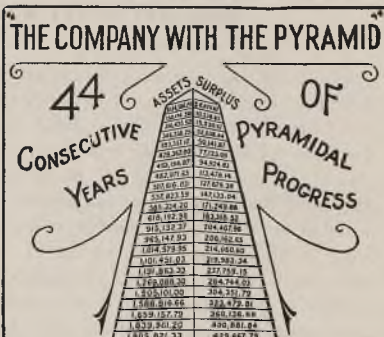


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| 5,190,017.48 | 1,510,054.23 |
| 5,553,270.70 | 1,578,330.82 |
| 5,725,809.34 | 1,654,504.81 |
| 6,087,887.20 | 1,700,761.60 |
| 6,250,526.89 | 1,703,433.67 |

TOTAL LIABILITIES \$2,797,093.22  
POLICY HOLDERS' SURPLUS \$3,453,433.67

Miss Rosina Diettrich is going to entertain a number of her friends over the holidays at Rockaway Bungalow, Hampton Beach.

Misses Mildred Flanders and Ruth Hussey spent Sunday in Rochester.

Miss Bettina Davis of Winchester, Mass., was the guest of the Misses Reed this week.

Misses Marion Jenness, Abbie Thurtottle, and Irene Huse, spent the week end at their respective homes.



## The New Hampshire.

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF

THE NEW HAMPSHIRE COLLEGE.

Published Weekly by the Students.

Editor in Chief, - - R. E. CARR, '15.  
Managing Editor, - - W. J. NELSON, '16.  
Faculty Editor, - - H. H. SCUDDER.  
Business Manager, - - R. C. GRAHAM, '17.  
Sporting Editor, - - P. S. WARD, '16.  
Society Editor, - - MARY F. MURPHY.  
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L. W. CRAFTS, '15.  
H. F. JENKINS, '17.  
R. W. HUSE, 2-yr '15.

Treasurer, - - PROF. FRED RASMUSSEN.

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"Entered as second-class matter December 1, 1913, at the post office at Dover, N. H., under the act of March 2, 1879.

DOVER, N. H., OCT. 9, 1914.

Never mind the loss by big scores of some of these early games. They are lost and the scores are not matter for pleasant thought, but such disasters need not come again.

New Hampshire college need not always be beaten. Of course New Hampshire college always will be beaten until its undergraduates really care to win, but then there will be a difference. Then we will not always want to change the subject when college football is under discussion.

If New Hampshire college will put in the field its real strength, the school will win victories. If it does not it will lose.

For the benefit of the freshmen, disheartened by the 73 to 0 defeat at Medford, let them know that a few years ago New Hampshire defeated Tufts 4 to 0 and at that time New Hampshire had about half as many students as now.

But those days will never return until each year, every freshman who weighs 150 pounds or more is out on the field every afternoon working with all his soul.

### COLLEGE WRECKING CREW DOES SOME RESCUE WORK

The New Hampshire College wrecking crew began its season of activities last Sunday night. The three students, who comprise this crew were enjoying a moonlight stroll along the Madbury road when they ran across the auto of a well-known Dover resident lying in the ditch. The owner of the auto went to the nearest telephone to call for help, while one of the students drew out his slide rule and attempted to solve the problem of rescuing the auto. While trying to make  $\sin 30$  equal  $\tan 0$  plus  $\cos 0$ , Pa Stone and Frank Morrison arrived on the scene with a flask of gasoline and two feet of logging chain from the aggie department. A few well chosen expletives from Frank scared the auto to its feet and with the aid of the gasoline, the slide rule, and the three husky students, the auto was soon in the road again and on its way. The road being narrow, the three young men obligingly picked up Pa Stone's and Frank Morrison's Fords and turned them around, then rode triumphantly home. How the other auto skidded from a perfectly straight piece of road will always be one of the unsolved mysteries of nature.

The registration at New Hampshire College Saturday, Oct. 3 had reached the 474 mark.

There was a faculty meeting in the modern language room Oct. 5.

New Hampshire college extension service had a college exhibit at Deerfield Fair.

## MACHINE SHOP NOW HAS ROOM FOR ITS EQUIPMENT.

New Lathe and Power Saw has been Added  
—\$200 Displays Shown at Fairs—Practical Work Done by Students

The removal of the mechanical laboratory to the new Engineering Building leaves ample room in the Machine Shop for the machinery, suitable book room, and office for the instructor.

During the past summer the equipment has been added to in form of a bench lathe for the more accurate and delicate work, and a new power saw that easily has twice the power of the old saw.

At both Rockingham and Rochester Fairs, the Machine Shop had a display of over two hundred dollars' worth of tools and instruments. Almost without exception these were made by the students in the regular shop courses during the past year.

The work being undertaken at present by the students consists in the rebuilding of a wornout lathe, the construction of a four cylinder two-cycle gas engine from rough castings, and the construction of two milling cutters in addition to several other smaller repair jobs.

The practical character of the work of this sort as contrasted with the regular shop exercises should make it especially valuable and interesting for the students.

### THE HOUSE BY THE SIDE OF THE ROAD.

The following poem was written by the late Sam Walter Foss of Candia, N. H. It was recently read in connection with the assembling of the Great Council Fire of the Red Men of the United States as typifying the great spirit of fraternity among men.

Let me live in a house by the side of the road

Where the race of men go by—  
The men who are good and the men who are bad,

As good and as bad as I.  
I would not sit in the scorner's seat  
Or hurl the cynic's ban—

Let me live in a house by the side of the road

And be a friend to man.

I see from my house by the side of the road,

By the side of the highway of life,  
The men who press with the ardor of hope,

The men who are faint with the strife,  
But I turn not away from their smiles  
nor their tears,

Both parts of an infinite plan—  
Let me live in a house by the side of the road.

And be a friend to man.

I know there are brook-gladdened meadows ahead

And mountains of wearisome height;  
That the road passes on through the long afternoon

And stretches away to the night.  
And still I rejoice when the travellers rejoice

And weep with the strangers that moan,  
Nor live in my house by the side of the road

Like a man who dwells alone.

Let me live in my house by the side of the road,

It's here the race of men go by—  
They are good, they are bad, they are weak, they are strong,

Wise, foolish! so am I,  
Then why should I sit in the scorner's seat

Or hurl the cynic's ban?  
Let me live in my house by the side of the road

And be a friend to man.

## COURSE IN PHOTOGRAPHY TO BE ADDED NEXT YEAR

Those Interested in This Subject May Have  
Opportunity to Study It Under  
Ideal Conditions.

The physics department of New Hampshire college is at present doing nothing more than carry on its routine work. The department has only the equipment formerly used in Conant hall and which is too limited to permit the performance of graduate work. If nothing happens to prevent the plans from being carried out, the department hopes to add a new course next year for the benefit of those interested in photography and allied subjects. This will be a very practical course in photography, wave motion, sound, and light. The dark rooms are not yet ready for the use of the students owing to a deficiency in the lighting system. There is a leakage of the light waves that affect the photographic plate and until this is remedied the use of the dark rooms would undoubtedly result in fogged plates and films. When the dark rooms are ready, distilled water may be had by students by applying to Prof. Fisher or Mr. Moran. The still gives about one gallon per hour. There is no charge for the use of this water. These dark rooms will fill a long felt need in the students' lives. Every amateur photographer, who has roasted and suffocated in a stuffy closet with light creeping in through cracks in the door frame will appreciate the benefits of a well-ventilated and light proof dark room.

### NEW ASSISTANT APPOINTED IN HOME ECONOMICS COURSE.

Miss Frieda Reiner, of Brooklyn, N. Y., has been appointed assistant in home economics. Miss Reiner is a graduate of Rhode Island state college and has taken work in the Teachers' College of Columbia University. She is taking graduate work here in Home Economics and German.

## For Rent.

One of the Pleasantest Tenements in the City of Dover, containing ten rooms and Bath and all modern improvements. Address,

CARRIE L. HANSON,  
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### 10 PER CENT OFF TO STUDENTS.

Good Shoes for college men are Hurley, Emerson, Curtis, and W. L. Douglas.

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STUDENTS' CLOTHES.

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29-31 Broadway,

Dover, N. H.

### FIRST INFORMAL OF THE

YEAR HELD AT GYMNASIUM

The first informal of the year was held Saturday evening at the gymnasium. The increased registration was very apparent here as it has been elsewhere, making it seem like Hoptime without the "fixins". Music was furnished by the college orchestra with Miss Mitchell, '16, officiating as pianist in the absence of Mr. Ward. There's another dance coming soon (inside news). Ask her now—of course she wants to go.

### ANOTHER VICTORY FOR THE CAUSE OF BETTER WALKS.

"Durham mud" will ooze no more in front of Pettee block for two new cement sidewalks are being constructed. They both lead from the main side walk one going to the entrance of the block and the other to the entrance of Edgerly's store.

### PROF. ECKMAN ACTS AS

JUDGE AT TWO PLACES.

Prof. Eckman had charge of judging the live stock exhibited at the Marlboro Town Fair, in the southern part of the state, last week. He also acted as judge in the Boys' Stock judging contest which County Agent Darling of Cheshire County instituted this fall.



## WHAT IS THE MATTER WITH NEW HAMPSHIRE?

Alumnus From Pacific Coast Hopes Any Man of 170 Pounds Not Out For Football Team Be Made Miserable.

H. H. Dickey of the class of 1907 in a letter to the editor of the New Hampshire says:

Every man in the new class should get the right spirit at the very outset and feel that the team needs every bit of this enthusiasm and loyalty. The writer remembers the time when the enrollment was possibly 180 men and there would be a first turn out of 60 men under coach Herr of Dartmouth.

With such enthusiasm as this he succeeded in building up a team that scored on Brown 16 to 5, won from Tufts 4 to 0 and later held Dartmouth the first half 0-0. finally to be won down and beaten by her numerous substitutes.

The spirit in those days was to make life miserable in Durham to the man of over 170 pounds, who would not turn out for the team and I hope this same spirit prevails today and Coach Shepard has all of the best possible material the college has. If we lose the Tufts game the strongest spirit in support of the team should be brought forth to encourage the earliest possible development for the remaining season.

I'm sure I voice the sentiment of the entire alumni body when I wish the class of 1918 the greatest of success in bringing to New Hampshire a broader, stronger, and more enthusiastic spirit, that will mean a greater and better college.

### NEW LEADER IN DAIRY COW TEST ASSOCIATION

W. P. Davis, who has been tester in the Amonosic Valley Dairy Cow Test Association, has been appointed state leader of dairy cow test association work as part of the extension work under the Smith-Lever fund.

Last week Professor Taylor attended the Marlborough Fair, where he was judge of the corn and potato crops.

E. A. Paul, N. H. C., '14, 2 year, has taken charge of the dairy cow test association at Sugar Hill, New Hampshire.

E. M. Stone '92, civil engineer of Hartford, Conn., was the guest of Prof. C. E. Hewitt over Sunday, the 27th.

Charles K. Kimball, ex. '09, who has for several years been in the U. S. Wireless Station at Nulato, Alaska, was a recent visitor at college.

Other visitors during the week were L. A. Tarbell, ex '14, and C. B. Blodgett, '13, 2 year.

Miss Stanley, New Hampshire College librarian went to Boston, Monday, Oct. 5th.

Among the students and faculty, who were at Brockton Fair last week were the following: Prof. Eckman, Mr. C. H. Hadley, W. A. Osgood, S. G. Johnson, S. W. Dyer, H. R. Runnals, W. W. Sweet, E. H. Kelley, V. H. Smith and W. J. Nelson.

Bill Rogers '12 spent the week-end at Theta Chi.



**"NORMAN"**  
The NEWEST  
**ARROW**  
**COLLAR**  
Cluett, Peabody & Co., Inc. Makers

## INSTALL UNIQUE SYSTEM IN ENGINEERING BUILDING

Unit System of Ventilation Proves Very Satisfactory in New Building. Is Subjected to Very Rigid Tests.

Through the efforts of Professor Charles E. Hewitt, who has had complete charge of the construction of the new Engineering Building at Durham, New Hampshire, a unique system of ventilation has been installed. It is known as the unit system and is manufactured by the Monarch Ventilating Company of New York City. Each class room is equipped with an independent unit which consists of a radiator with large radiating surface, an electric motor which operates a double blower fan, one connected on each end of the motor shaft. The motor is controlled by a rheostat which gives six different speeds to the motor. The radiator is surrounded by a metal encasement so divided that the blower fan receives air through the bottom of a raised window through suitable grill work, passes down around the radiator and is discharged into the room in an upward direction causing a complete circulation of air through every cubic foot of the room and discharges the air into the corridors through grill panels in the bottom of the doors.

### USE OF GRADUATED VALVE

During cold weather steam is turned on to the unit radiators and the air as it passes from the outside into the room, becomes heated and thus the whole room can be kept at any required temperature by means of a graduated valve which controls the steam admitted to the radiator.

In the bottom of the unit is a metal pan holding about two pails full of water; thus moisture can be mixed with the heated air and thus prevent the air in the room from getting too dry. In hot weather when the temperature without is above the normal, the hot air is drawn in and over the pan of cold water and by the rapid evaporation of the water, causes a cooling of the air so that the air which is discharged into the room is at considerable lower temperature than that outside of the building.

### SUBJECTED TO RIGID TESTS

Since the completion of the ventilating system, it has been subjected to very rigid tests. One of the tests was, to explode black powder in the room with all windows and doors closed and the black smoke would rise immediately to the top of the room and remain there. Upon starting the ventilating unit, in a little over one minute, the smoke was uniformly distributed through the room and not a single cubic foot of the space could be found that was not uniformly filled with smoke. In about seven and one-half to eight minutes, the room was entirely cleared of smoke and the atmosphere just as clear as before the explosion of the powder. Another test was made with the essence of peppermint. A quantity of essence of peppermint was placed in the outlet of the unit. By means of a stop watch, the time elapsing between the starting of the ventilator motor and that required for the odor of the essence of peppermint to be detected in the grill outlet in the boiler of the radiator was taken and it was found that this was only about forty-five seconds, showing that the air had passed out from the ventilator unit, up to the ceiling, over the ceiling and down through the opening in the door in less than one minute.

### ROOM CLOSED UP TIGHTLY

One great advantage of this system in educational institutions where projecting lanterns are used, is the fact that a room can be darkened and thus closed

## VISIT THE IDEAL BOWLING ALLEYS,

For good, wholesome exercise. Special arrangements made for ladies and private parties. Daily prizes. Ice cold Tonics always on hand.

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You and your friends are earnestly requested to attend the

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COME TO US FOR

## Handsome New Fall Suits, Stylish Coats---The New Waists,

New Dress Goods, New Silks, Gloves, Belts, Hose, Neckwear.

## Byron F. Hayes,

The Store that sells "Wooltex."

Dover, N. H.

## ORPHEUM THEATRE

Pictures and Vaudeville

Opposite Post Office, Dover.

up tightly so far as any other circulation of air is concerned and yet there is as good air in the room as though all of the windows were open. In fact, in several of the classes that have been held since college opened, the body of students have agreed that the air in the room at the end of the hour was very much better than at the beginning of the hour, the unit being put in operation at the beginning of the hour.

This type of ventilation requires that all windows be closed with the exception of the one through which the air is received by the unit.

The motors are of the 110 volt direct current type mounted upon felt bases so that the noise is scarcely noticeable. With the motor operating on low speed, each unit delivers about one thousand cubic feet per minute. With the motor running at high speed, each unit delivers from fourteen to fifteen hundred cubic feet per minute.

The air as it passes into the corridors passes up through special openings in the roof and thus keeps the air in the corridors in circulation as well as in the rooms, where the units are located.

Another great advantage of this system over the central blower system with ducts passing through the various rooms in the building, is the fact that each room is independently ventilated and each instructor therefore, has absolute control over the condition of the air in his room independent of any other instructor in the building.

It should also be noted that by means of this system, it is not necessary to have any ducts anywhere in the building and thus a great deal of space is saved.

### NEWS ITEMS FROM HERE, THERE AND EVERYWHERE.

The large exhibit tent belonging to the Extension Department of the College was shown at the Union Grange Fair.

Progress is being made on the new sewer system. The water supply main is completed and the branch line between it and the library is being laid.

Last Sunday was Rally Sunday at church and a large attendance was present.

Professor Taylor gave a lecture at the Grange Fair at Deerfield, Wednesday on pasture improvement.

Members of the Boy's Clubs are making remarkable showings with products of their plots at local fairs.

The young women of Smith and Ballard Halls are contemplating giving a Halloween party as the first of their "allowed" parties.

### From the Philosopher's Notebook.

To "kill time," is to kill a part of your life.

Look about you: don't be the sort of person who crosses the stream in search of water.

Credit is nothing but the Latin for belief.

Men don't get it; they make it.

The bad thing about a rolling stone is not that it gathers no moss, but that it is always going down-hill.

No man has a monopoly on the supply of good nature. Wade in and help yourself.



## This is a Store of Sincerity.

According to our ideas there's a lot more to the clothing business than merely buying and selling.

We know that sincerity is a vital part of "THE GAME," sincerity in purpose, sincerity in policy, in quality and service.

We are sincere in our purpose to make this the kind of a store you will like—sincere in our policy to satisfy you—in our idea of quality—in our idea of service.

We sell the kind of merchandise that represents the same sort of sincerity we believe in ourselves.

We invite you to look at our Mackinaws and Sweaters, no bigger or better stock anywhere.

### FRANK W. HANSON,

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## Firestone Announcement

This is to announce that  
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will now supply all motor  
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**Firestone  
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An ever growing demand for  
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every locality where quality is  
appreciated has made it necessary  
to establish headquarters here.

The Firestone factory—the Large-  
est Exclusive Tire Factory in the  
World—has again increased greatly  
and the output has jumped 78%.

This enormous output, made under  
perfect factory conditions, makes it  
possible to sell Firestones at a price  
no greater than others are forced  
to charge for tires made in less  
economical factories.

**Call at Firestone Headquarters  
Above for Biggest Tire Value**

Firestone Tire & Rubber Company  
Akron, Ohio—Branches and Dealers Everywhere  
"America's Largest Exclusive Tire and Rim Makers"

### BICYCLE TRIP. Concluded from page 1

climb. All about us lay points of interest and the limit of view was in some directions nearly one hundred miles, judging from the recorded distances.

#### MT. WASHINGTON IN SIGHT.

The bay, its blue surface broken by mere ripples and the shores lined with trees, whose foliage was tinged with the brilliant autumn colors, lay in a half circle as we faced the north. Portsmouth was conspicuous upon the eastern horizon and from east to south glimpses of the ocean were visible. All upon the east was rolling country but to the north and west the mountain ranges, dim with autumn haze, could be seen. With the help of the dial shaped Geological tablet, before mentioned, all prominent points may be recognized, Mt. Washington, 88 miles away, being one of the points indicated.

After an attempt at ascent of the sixty foot signal mast, unsuccessful on account of lost nerve at a height of fifteen feet, we descended the "mountain" and continued on our way toward Portsmouth. While passing through Greenland village, with its quiet shaded street, and colonial houses fresh with white paint, Huse and I had an argument about the relative merits of different kinds of air in tires. I held that my tires stood up well because they were filled with Vermont atmosphere but Huse took a more patriotic view. He claimed that his tires were inflated with Durham fog which, under pressure, deposits a sort of gummy substance like molasses on the inside preventing the escape of the air proper. And just then Portsmouth came in sight.

#### HOME OF THE "BAD BOY."

This is the original "Rivermouth" famous as the setting for "The Story of a Bad Boy" by Thomas Bailey Aldrich and evidently the town remains much as it was at the time of "Tom Bailey's" boyhood, about sixty years ago. The old houses, the rotting wharves and ancient boats, stranded on the mud flats, all point to a past as a seaport which is never to return. Across in Kittery, however, lies the navy yard and this comparatively busy place of docks and ships was our real objective.

Our only escapade in Portsmouth was an attempt at photographing the Navy Yard at close range. We rode out to a long bridge and a young woman opened a gate and let us pass. We unlimbered the camera and while taking the picture we noticed what appeared to be a squad of coast guards, hurrying in our direction. Thoughts of death as spies, or at least long terms in a military prison, flashed across our minds but to our intense relief the army proved to be a number of bandmen employed in a near by hotel. The real tragedy came, however, when we paid six cents apiece to get back through that gate at the end of the bridge.

#### A NOISELESS WIRELESS.

Upon payment of some more toll we reached the Navy Yard. At the gate our camera was promptly confiscated and we passed in. The wireless station was our destination and after riding between various arsenals, shops and docks we arrived at the point where stands the prison and above mentioned station.

To my surprise Huse produced a letter from the commandant of the yard, which allowed us access to the station, and upon its presentation we were quite cordially treated by the operators in charge. The station is a small building of one fair sized room, which stands between two high masts supporting the antennae. Upon a bench occupying one side of the room is a mass of delicate electrical instruments. The operator explained the switch board by which the different generators are start-

### JACOB REED'S SONS,

of Philadelphia are the largest manufacturers of College Uniforms in the United States, and have won and maintain the business by sheer force of merit.

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### Jacob Reed's Sons

Makers of

### "GOLD MEDAL UNIFORMS"

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ed, the "Telefunken" receiving system, and the transmitter working by relay through a protected spark gap. When he worked it there came, in place of the usual snapping crashing spark, only a gently knocking under the bench and a joint intermittent buzzing. Meanwhile the rotary converters protected in every way against break down, hummed in a closet beside us.

#### BRITISH USING CYPHER.

The operator stated that the ether was full of cypher messages between British war ships off our coast, messages made up simply of numbers which, without the key, are a meaningless jumble.

From the wireless station we watched the body of prisoners, some two hundred strong, march out under strong guard and go through drill and Swedish calisthenics. These men, dressed in plain gray suits, numbered, and the bad ones with red legged trousers, went sullenly through their work and then marched back to the cells where they are atoning for their misdeeds while in the service.

We stopped at the dry dock on our way out, and, under the guidance of a pleasant young seaman, visited the mine layer "San Francisco" which along with the gunboat Nashville and a cruiser or two, are now at Portsmouth undergoing repairs after their service at Vera Cruz.

We saw many fearful and wonderful things on this ship, guns, mines, mine laying apparatus, etc., but I cannot go into details as I do not know enough about nautical matters to tell which was the bow and which the stern.

By this time the afternoon was far gone and we were forced to depart from this place which held so much of interest. We rescued our camera and, turning our backs to Portsmouth pedalled over various toll bridges in the direction of Dover.

#### THE RESULTS OBTAINED FROM CORN EXPERIMENTS

For the best corn in this region there should be from 15 to 20 inches of rain in the growing season. More or less water than this means poorer grain.

This truth is established as the result of a series of experiments carried on by the agricultural department of New Hampshire College. Mr. F. S. Prince explains that the corn was grown in concrete basins like gigantic flower pots but without the hole in the bottom. This last feature was to keep the water in the earth outside from coming up to the plants. The big basin was divided by walls into seven compartments and six were irrigated with varying quantities of water and one left to be watered by the rain.

The natural rainfall this season he said was 18 inches, or well within the best crop limits.





## DE LAVAL CREAM SEPARATORS are the cheapest as well as the best

### LOOK AHEAD!

**DON'T TRY TO SAVE \$10.00 TODAY** if it means a loss of 25 cents a day for all the years a cream separator may last you.

**THAT'S JUST WHAT YOU WILL DO IF** you buy a cheap or inferior cream separator simply because its first price is a little less than that of the De Laval.

**WHEN A PRUDENT MAN BUYS A CREAM** separator he knows that what he is really paying for is not just so much iron, steel, brass and tin, whether it is called a separator or not.

**WHAT HE WANTS IS A MACHINE TO** perform a certain service, and he must be sure of the machine doing the work for which it is intended as thoroughly and with as little effort as possible on his part.

**THOUSANDS OF BABCOCK AND OTHER** tests have proved that the De Laval skims closer than any other cream separator under any conditions, and particularly under the harder conditions always experienced at times.

**JUST THINK WHAT A LOSS OF AS** little as 10 cents worth of cream at each skimming means to you in a year—twice a day for 365 days—over \$70.00, and with as many as ten cows the cream losses alone from an inferior separator usually amount to more than this.

**CREAMERYMEN WHO ARE DEPEND-** ent on their separators for business success,

have long since found out the difference between De Laval and other separators, with the result that De Laval factory separators are almost universally used the world over today.

**DE LAVAL SEPARATORS ARE IDENTI-** cal in all sizes, for one cow or a thousand, and the differences between separators are just the same with the smallest machine and the largest. They mean as much relatively to the little as the big user.

**THEN THERE IS THE SAVING IN LABOR** because of the easier running and greater capacity of the De Laval over other machines and the less care required in cleaning and adjustment, worth at least 10 cents a day.

**AND THERE IS THE INDISPUTABLE** fact that De Laval machine lasts from 10 to 20 years as against an average of from two to five years in the case of other separators, or five times the average life of competitive machines.

**THESE ARE THE REASONS WHY DE** Laval Separators are cheapest as well as best. Why thousands of other machines are yearly being replaced with De Laval and why their use is rapidly becoming as universal on the farm as in the creamery.

**IT SHOULD BE REMEMBERED, MORE-** over, that if first cost is a serious consideration a De Laval Separator may be bought on such liberal terms that it will actually save and pay for itself, as many thousands of them have done.

These are all facts every De Laval local agent is glad of the opportunity to prove to any prospective buyer. If you don't know the nearest De Laval agency simply write the nearest main office, as below.

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50,000 Branches and Local Agencies the World Over.

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### WE HAVE

A few good Soft Collared Shirts left, in sizes 14, 14½, and 15. These are going at \$1.19, formerly \$1.50.

## COLLEGE SHOP,

Main Street,

Durham, N. H.

STUDENTS and others who appreciate clean, wholesome properly prepared goods will find our establishment the leading one in this vicinity. One trial convinces the fastidious. Do not forget our soda fountain.

## PALMER'S CANDY SHOP,

DOVER, N. H.

### REV. LEON MORSE TALKS TO

THE CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION.

Those who attended the Christian Association meeting last Sunday evening heard one of the snappiest and most live talks so far this year when Rev. Morse of Dover told what constitutes heroism. In the course of his remarks Mr. Morse said: "A hero never stops to think of the things he does. William Jennings Bryan was right when he said, 'The man who writes down the good deeds that he does is not worth the

paper upon which he writes them.'" In other words, a hero is wholly unconscious. It is an easy matter to see heroism in the men who are dead, but not so easy to see it in those we know. We hear and talk about heroes of the past or heroes of distant parts of the earth, but there are just as great heroes right here as there are on the battle fields of Europe today. The power to appreciate heroism in those about us is evidence of heroism in our own selves."

In concluding this talk, the speaker made a strong appeal, "to live in the present and not in the past or the future."

## FUTURE OPPONENTS ALL MEET DEFEAT ON GRIDIRON.

Teams That New Hampshire is Scheduled to Play During the Remainder of the Season are All Beaten Saturday.

It is perhaps interesting to note that every team that New Hampshire is scheduled to meet on the gridiron during the remainder of the season was defeated last Saturday.

### WILLIAMS 3 VERMONT 0.

Vermont alone was able to keep her goal line from being crossed. One goal from the field by Dewindt of Williams, however, was sufficient to defeat the Green Mountain boys. Probably the score would have been higher if Williams had not made several costly fumbles in the early part of the game.

### TUFTS 61. BATES 7.

At Medford, Bates was defeated by a score that was nearly as bad as the one that was run up on New Hampshire the week before. Bates was rushed off its feet from the start and for most of the game was defending its goal, taking the aggressive only in the last part of the fourth period. Her only score came in this period when Davis the Bates' quarter, recovered a fumble made by Tufts, and ran 99 yards for a touchdown.

In the first quarter Capt. Moore of Bates sustained a severe injury to his left knee.

### TRINITY 14 W. P. I. 0.

In a game where sharp work on the offensive offset frequent fumbles by Trinity, the Hartford Collegians won their first game from Worcester Tech. by the score of 14 to 0. Shumway, Worcester's right tackle was the star for his team.

### MAINE 26 BOSTON COLLEGE 7.

At Orono the University of Maine defeated Boston college by the score of 26 to 7. Boston College failed to make a first down and could make no impression upon Maine's heavy line, but scored on a fluke in the first period. Maine had possession of the ball on her own 40-yard line, when a pass was fumbled. The ball bounded clear and was picked up by Kiley, a former student at New Hampshire, who ran thru a broken field for Maine's goal.

The Boston boys put up a plucky defense against a heavier team.

### BROWN 20 R. I. 0.

At Providence, Rhode Island State was defeated by Brown by a score of 20 to 0. Three times the Kingston men held the Brown team within their five yard line. Brown attempted the forward pass ten times, seven attempts of which were successful.

### FIFTY THOUSAND POUND

TESTING MACHINE IS TRIED.

Last Wednesday the Junior Class made a test under the direction of Professors Hewitt and McKone to determine the amount of power necessary to drive the 50,000 lbs. testing machine in the mechanical laboratory. It was found that less than ½ h. p. was taken to perform the work at the necessary speed. It has been decided that a one horse power motor will be used in the motor drive and the Junior Class in design are working out the details.

### NEW BULLETIN BOARD

IN DEMERITT HALL.

In the corridor of the first floor of Demeritt Hall, a new bulletin board has been put up, where bulletins of attendance, charges and deposits will be found.

### WILL CLOSE.

**OUR STORE WILL CLOSE ALL DAY MONDAY COLUMBUS DAY OCTOBER 12TH. LOTHROP'S FARNHAM CO.**

## BETTER EQUIPMENT FOR NEW E. E. LABORATORY.

Large Switchboard Has All Up-to-date Apparatus—Two 20 H. P. Motors—Steam Engine Abandoned.

The Electrical Engineering department has designed and constructed for the new engineering building, a large, black enamel, slate switchboard, twenty six feet long and six and one-half feet high, containing ten panels.

The switchboard is equipped in every way, with up to date apparatus, including oil switches with automatic and non-automatic mechanism, horizontal edge-wise voltmeter and amperemeter, Weston standard direct current voltmeter and amperemeter, eight different types of circuit breakers, ground detectors, synchronizers, frequency meters and special plugging devices which makes the switchboard one of the most flexible for laboratory purposes in New England.

The department is very fortunate in having this new up-to-date switchboard as it will give all Engineering students a clear understanding of the working of modern switching devices.

In the new large laboratory of the Electrical Engineering department, there are two 20 HP, three-phase, 550 volt A. C. motors which take current from the Rockingham County Light and Power company plant at Portsmouth. One of these motors operates a direct current dynamo which furnishes 110 volt direct current for all lantern circuits and for the ventilating system of the new engineering building. The other motor operates an A. C. sixty-cycle dynamo for experimental use.

The steam engine which was used in the old laboratory has been abandoned.

## A CODE OF ETHICS FOR THE TEACHERS OF THE STATE.

The New Hampshire Educational Council has framed a code of ethics for the teachers of the state. It will be presented to the Teachers' association, which will meet at Portsmouth on Oct. 23rd. If the code is adopted by this association, New Hampshire will be the third among the states of the union to have a professional behavior formulated for its teaching staff.

Professor Groves will represent New Hampshire College at the council.

## THE SOPHOMORE CLASS IS SHORT OF AMMUNITION

(Unofficial.) Although much has been written and spoken about the results of the present all-absorbing conflict between the classes of '18 and '17, one great result has not so far been mentioned, namely, the numerous and ever increasing number of accessions to the Order of the Dogs. During the past week no less than two large classes of aspiring candidates from the class of '18 have entered the reception room's sacred portals and emerged from Mystic Hall full fledged members of this dread and awe inspiring brotherhood. If something serious is not done to check the rapid progress of this order, it will in time come to dominate affairs at New Hampshire college.

(Official.) It is reported that the sophomore allies are running short of ammunition and if desperate means are not soon taken, they will be compelled to omit the almost indispensable shampoo that helps to emphasize the ritual of the Order of the Dogs, as George Brackett is nearly out of tomato ketchup. A scarcity is also threatened in sticky fly-paper, which would be a serious blow to the allies.





## Here I Am Again

Ready to serve you with the very latest in Hats and Furnishings. And how about Shoes.

We carry a very large line of Fine Shoes, and a nice assortment in other grades.

ASK ME FOR ANYTHING that a man wears, and I will produce it.

I am the new clerk at the live house of

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On the Square at Dover, N. H.

Opposite the American

### N. H. IS DEFEATED BY COLBY

Concluded from page 1

line. On the first play Fort McKinley fumbled, Ford recovering for New Hampshire. On a shift play Westover made 20 yards around left end. Hobbs followed with 20 yards more on a quarter back run. After several more line plays the whistle blew for the first quarter.

#### SECOND QUARTER.

New Hampshire lost the ball after two attempts at a forward pass. Fort McKinley worked the ball to the center of the field where they were forced to punt. Hobbs immediately punted, Broder recovering the ball for Fort McKinley. The visitors carried the ball down the field for about 25 yards and then lost it on downs. Bissell reeled off 20 yards around left end.

#### 20 YARDS ON FAKE PLAY.

Ford kicked off again for New Hampshire, Hobbs nailing Taylor before he could get started. On a fake play Bahr made 20 yards around right end. At this point New Hampshire held for downs receiving the ball on their own 30 yard line. Westover tore off 20 yards on an end run, and a forward pass to Hazen netted 15 yards more. An attempted forward pass was blocked and Hobbs tried for a field goal. The pass was poor and he was downed before he could kick. The ball went to the soldiers on downs. A forward pass was good for 15 yards. Apple tore through left tackle for 5 yards more. Two more attacks at the same place resulted in eight yards, at this point the quarter ended.

#### BALL ON FIVE YARD LINE.

New Hampshire recovered the ball after two rushes by intercepting a forward pass. From this point New Hampshire rushed the ball down to the five yard line. The crowd was pulling strong for a touchdown but all hope disappeared when Adam nailed a forward pass intended for Westover. The game ended shortly afterwards with the ball in the center of the field.

| NEW HAMPSHIRE | FORT MCKINLEY   |
|---------------|-----------------|
| Willand, re   | le, Mellen      |
| Ford, rt      | lt, Brokeff     |
| Bell, rg      | lg, Adam        |
| Morrill, rg   |                 |
| I. Brown, c   | c, Vallaincourt |
| Swett, lg     | rg, Congdon     |
| Thompson, lg  |                 |
| Jenkins, lt   | rt, Saurbury    |
| H. Brown, le  | re, Breder      |
| Woodward, le  |                 |
| Hobbs, qb     | qb, Taylor      |
| Bissell, rhb  | lhb Embleton    |
| Hazen, fb     | fb, Apple       |
|               | fb Mills        |

Score—New Hampshire 0 Fort McKinley 0. Umpire—Jenness. Referee—Holden. Head Linesman—Reed. Time—Four 10 minute periods.

### MOTOR BOAT BALKS ON TRIP TO ISLES OF SHOALS.

Freshmen Find That there are Some Things More Aggravating Than Sophomores—Much Valuable Study Time Lost.

Last Sunday several enterprising freshmen chartered a motor boat and set out for the Isles of Shoals. The trip out was without incident and a good time was spent on the islands, but when they essayed the return trip the gods were against them. After a long hard battle against the outrushing tide their engine balked just as they were going under the bridge. Here they staid for at least time enough to prepare for several recitations. Various suggestions were offered for the remedy of the trouble. One thought that there was no gas, another that there was a leak in the exhaust pipe. Finally the consensus of opinion was that the "chauffeur" was "doped," so putting their heads together they managed to start the motor and long after supper time several hungry youths stumbled up the main street of Durham to get a bit to eat in the town's "emporium."

### ELECTION OF OFFICERS IN THE AGGIE CLUB.

At the meeting of the Agricultural Club held last Monday evening the following officers for the coming semester were elected: President, W. W. Sweet, '15; Vice President, R. E. Dearth, '15; Secretary, W. J. Nelson, '16; Treasurer, J. A. Purington, '16; Sergeant-at-Arms, G. A. Runnals, 2 year, '15; Master of Program, W. E. Chamberlain, '16; Members of the Executive Committee, L. A. Hawkins, '16; L. B. Robinson, '16 and E. O. Hall, 2 year '15.

### MR. J. B. ABBOTT IS NEW LEADER IN COUNTY WORK

Mr. J. B. Abbott has come to New Hampshire to act as state leader of the county agricultural agent work. Sullivan and Cheshire counties have already been organized and more will be organized and county agents appointed in the near future. Mr. Abbott comes to New Hampshire well equipped for his work as he is a graduate of the University of Vermont, and of Tufts.

A faculty auto party made a two day trip to the White Mountains, Oct. 3rd. and 4th, by way of the Eastern Boulevard through Crawford Notch and Bethlehem where the party stayed over night.

### PROF. WHORISKEY TELLS OF THE WAR IN EUROPE

At chapel Wednesday afternoon, Professor Whoriskey gave a very interesting talk about the situation in Europe during the summer. The various causes of the war were briefly outlined and a number of his personal experiences related.

When the troops began to mobilize he was at Frankfurt. As soon as possible he went to the consulate at Hanover and began active work as a volunteer in that department. In this way, many of the difficulties of travel were brought particularly to his notice. Railroad service was very poor. In going from Germany through Holland, it was necessary to change cars seven or eight times. Money was very hard to get. Letters of 'credit were no good. People were limited to what native currency they had or to what they could borrow.

In one instance he arranged for some English women to get across from the continent. At another time he went to the English embassy and secured relief for some English in distress. On his return voyage the steamer Ryndam on which he was a passenger was stopped by an English torpedo boat and compelled to put into port at Dover for several hours.

These and other experiences helped to make the summer one long to be remembered by Prof. Whoriskey.

### ALPHA ALPHA ALPHA ENTERTAIN.

Last Saturday the members of Alpha Xi Delta were the guests of Alpha Alpha Alpha at a luncheon given in T. hall. An appetizing menu was in order. Decorations characteristic of October added greatly to the artistic arrangement of the tables. Toasts were given by Misses Plumer, Hoitt, and Murphy on Alpha Xi Delta, sorority, spirit and New Hampshire. Miss Coffin made an impromptu response to the toasts to Alpha Xi Delta.

### AGGIE CLUB HOLDS FIRST MEETING.

The first regular meeting of the Agricultural Club was in Morrill Hall, Monday night, Oct. 5th, to which forty men turned out.

After the election of officers, Professor Wolff spoke briefly on small fruit growing and the opportunities in New Hampshire for successful marketing.

Professor Wolff drew largely from his observations of small fruit culture, especially that of strawberries, and raspberries, in different parts of the country. He spoke very highly of the possibilities of good returns from the culture of the so-called everbearing raspberries in New Hampshire.

### The Proper Care Of Milk Utensils.

The difference between poor milk and good milk may result from the way you clean the milk utensils.

All college authorities and expert dairy officials are unanimous in their belief that



is essential to the proper care of milk utensils and that it should be used throughout the dairy and creamery for all cleaning purposes.

You will not only find Wyandotte Dairyman's Cleaner and Cleanser a better cleaner than ordinary agents, but one that is far more pleasant to use. It quickly removes sour milk taints, keeping everything sweet and wholesome. At the same time you will be rid of soap odors, for Wyandotte Dairyman's Cleaner and Cleanser contains no fats or oils to produce soapy films or grease.

This same cleaning material is used by 35% of all butter and cheese makers besides thousands of milk dealers, creamery patrons and milk producers.

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This cleaner has been awarded the highest prize wherever exhibited.

### SOPHOMORE TWO YEAR MEN HOLD CLASS ELECTION.

At a class meeting last Friday the Sophomores of the two year course elected the following officers for the year: President, S. R. Harri-man; Vice President, J. G. Searmonth; Secretary, D. C. Redden; and Treasurer, C. W. White.